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#### THE RECORD.

On this last day before the election every man who is qualified to vote tomorrow ought to give at least a little time to thinking about his obligation and his opportunity.

First of all, he should resolve to vote. refuse or neglect to take part in the election would be an ignoble desertion approve Mr. Hadley's selection. of duty. He must also, if he has intelligence and an active conscience, acknowledge that President Taft has must feel a strong desire to rebuke those who have falsely accused him of exhibiting the opposite qualities.

man nature, may of itself determine a good many votes; but most of the voters ask for something more. We that the President is also wise, efficient and progressive to study the record of his administration.

He has done much, and all that it was possible to do, to take the tariff out of politics and revise the schedules one at a time, with full knowledge of facts and needs, by means of a permanent Tariff Board. He has secured the establishment of postal savings banks and the initiation of a real parcels post system. He has obployers' liability act. He has helped to strengthen the federal power in regulating interstate commerce and to enlarge the jurisdiction of the commission. He has enormously extended the field of civil service regulation in the interest of non-partisanship and efficiency. He has labored unceasingly for economy in the public service and actually brought about a substantial reduction of appropriations. He has vindicated the anti-trust act by causing it to be steadily enforced against in the cause of international peace. to embroil the United States with Mexico. He has promoted by practical steps, in contrast to visionary schemes, the conservation of national resources. He has stood immovably for those safeguards of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness which the Constitution provides, and for its amendment as occasion demands by the deliberate and orderly methods which it pro-

He has done his work justly and patiently, and with a deep sense of public care, as the President of all the people. He has spoken and acted the truth at all times and under all cirenmstances.

vides.

# THE SULZER EXHIBITION.

The Democracy's "little Jack Horner keeps exclaiming, "What a great boy am Il" and doing nothing else. "There 'is no man in this country whom the "Czar hates worse than he hates me," he told a Harlem audience on Saturday night. This assertion deserves a place beside his "That was too much one so I abrogated the treaty of "1832." his "I was THE Congressman." his declaration that New York State "never had the audacity to repeal" any law which he put upon the statute book as Speaker of the Assembly and his everlasting "point to the rise and career of William Sulzer."

There are other and equally ludicrous exhibitions of vanity in Mr. Sulzer's speeches. Every one of them that we have seen in full abounds in the crudest and most childish egoism. That more of it has not appeared in the press is due to the subordinate degree of attention which the state campaign is receiving. Only brief accounts of Mr. Sulzer's canvass have has made a retort upon the Hou. Ever- There has been particular activity appeared, and that has been a blessing ett Colby of "New Idea" repute which among the steel and iron industries to him. Had the state read his for its cogency and effectiveness de- supplying ratiroad equipment. The purspeeches in full day after day it would serves to be commended to the consid- chases of the railroads have been have found him the strangest candi- eration of all who are inclined to fol- heavy, and the October records of steel date ever put up for the Governorship. low Mr. Colby and other Third Term and iron production eclipsed all former If the character of his utterances has politicians in their desertion and would- records. There has been an increasing become widely understood it is im- be betrayal of the party with which demand for steel specialties, and in possible to believe that he has not they have hitherto been associated, some of the plants night shifts have driven away in disgust hosts of his Mr. Colby was reported to have con- been put on to meet the requirements normal supporters. Every one daily demned Mr. Stokes for remaining in the for deliveries. One of the important meets men who a fortnight ago ex- Republican party after having advo- events in the steel trade was the placpected to vote the straight Democratic cated the nomination of Colonel Roose- ing last week by the New York Central ticket, but who have been sickened by velt at Chicago, and to have charac- Railroad of the largest all-steel pashis childish exhibition of vanity on the stump and intend to support some Progressive cause. other candidate.

York World" has refrained from men- a Progressive, but also as a Repub- couraging. It is worthy of note that tioning his name on its editorial page lican, as did Mr. Colby. When, how- in harmony with the industrial output for a fortnight or more. "The New ever, he was defeated at the Chicago the distribution through mercantile York Times" has manifested an equal convention he did not conceive it to channels has been active. In the drydegree of dissatisfaction with its be his duty to bolt. He had entered goods line there was reported both candidate. Self-respecting newspapers primaries and convention in good faith, an improvement in trade and procannot afford to give active support and he considered that good faith and nounced firmness in prices, and this to a "little Jack Horner" for the Gov- loyalty required him to abide by the included the numerous departments of ernorship. And what can they say for result. He thought, and he urged it the drygoods output, showing a broadhim? He has done nothing to dispel upon Mr. Colby at that time, as he now ening of mercantile demands. The one the bellef that in office he would be reminds him, that it was incumbent line of business which was said not to an instrument of "Boss" Murphy, and upon them both to remain in the party be up to expectations is footwear for me he has done nothing to meet the evi- and to seek its reform from within.

dence which has been heaped up showing that he has always in the past been a complacent machine man and frequent eulogist of Tammany and its successive masters. He has no policy to offer and no ideas to suggest regarding the administration of the state. He says nothing in his own behalf but "What a great boy am I!"

reduced to silence by the humiliation of having such a candidate on their it will be difficult for Mr. Colby even receipts. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.—By Mail, Postage Paid, outside of Greater New York. .\$ .70 hands, they would be by the mere want of material to use in his support. He supplies nothing. His speeches are astonishing personal vanity. If the dists. "They unconsciously and honstate to take his measure, as the Democratic newspapers of this city which have tried to support him have taken it, nobody would doubt his overwhelming defeat.

### HADLEY FOR SECOND PLACE.

It is evident that Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri will be made the Republican candidate for Vice-President as soon as the national committee is able to meet and fill the vacancy on the ticket caused by the death of Vice-President Sherman. The replies received by The Tribune from members of the national committee in answer to its suggestion of the desirability of an early indication of the probable candidate showed the trend of opinion to be in his favor. Chairman Hilles now announces that of twenty-four committeemen who have indicated their choice eighteen are for Mr. Hadley, while the others show tion, he has indirect statements from If he has intelligence and an active the sentiment of a majority of the follow so marked a disturbance of the conscience he must realize that to committee is understood, and five balance of nature. At the same time

that Mr. Hadley's nomination would be agreeable to him. In fact, he Fourth National Conservation Conbeen faithful, honest and patriotic, and wanted Mr. Hadley as his running gress. It is represented that five millmate four years ago, but those who ion men and boys are slaughtering That last consideration, such is hu-him into the field advised the nominal of millions of dollars yearly upon the tion of Mr. Sherman. Governor Hadley is a sane, progressive man, whose urge those who are looking for proof Republican principles have made him Congress should, at this winter's ses-Mr. Taft before he had achieved a na- migratory birds. tional reputation. The practical assurance that he will be named by the circumstances vote the Republican ing of voting in the dark, and prevents tained the passage of a federal em- The interval between Mr. Sherman's mal nomination impracticable, but the expressions of opinion in favor of Mr. Hadley have been secured in sufficient voters as an unofficial but satisfactory indication of party policy.

## POLICE AND COLONIZERS.

The investigations of the Honest Baltransgressors. He has been foremost lot Association, a non-partisan body comprising supporters of all the leadand in particular has effectually re- ing Presidential candidates, disclose why certain insect pests have so enorfor extensive election frauds which should have the attention of cost of hundreds of millions to the Police Commissioner Waldo. His or- country. Certainly it suggests in the ders to the police, however well in most direct and convincing manner the tended, directly play into the hands of need of prompt legislation for whatthe illegal voters who have been colo- ever protection to insect-destroying and who if not interfered with will, ac- probably true, as stated, that the value cast between 3,000 and 4,000 fraudulent ballots to-morrow.

If the police, instead of being stationed in the polling booth in full placed on the street, as the Commisward order and decency," so to speak, and are also forbidden to make arrests | do it. without warrant of persons voting illegally unless the offences are committed in their presence, the colonizers will enjoy practical immunity. They can take their chance of voting at one polling place, and, even if detected, can move on unhindered to another. The request of the Honest Ballot Assothe prevention of illegal voting and the arrest of repeaters should be heeded by the Police Commissioner. He cannot be ignorant of the fact that this organized colonization, of which the detectives have found specific evidence, is in the interest of Tammany. He should on that account be especially watchful and avoid any possible complaint that the Tammany city administration had, through a change in police methods, facilitated frauds by its own partisans.

## PROGRESS AND LOYALTY.

Ex-Governor Stokes of New Jersey

"The Republican voters," he reminds reported to be busy on seasonable goods and control of the party in the State of come before any cessation of factory New Jersey, "had intrusted to you their activity will be necessary. Leather con-"interests, and I did not think you had tinues to show strength, and hides, both "a right to desert them and leave them foreign and domestic, are reported to Such a course was, in my opinion, a If his newspaper supporters were not "desertion of a sacred trust." That is a retort which rings true, and to which to attempt a reply.

Equally effective is Mr. Stokes's de- tion has been watched rather exparamount from the very beginning in litical careers of the men who now disthe party of progress. We are inclined seymen will heartily agree with him.

### BIRDS AND BUGS.

The annual meeting of the National Association of Audubon Societies has widely scattered preferences. In addi- called attention again to the wholesale destruction of birds and to the or representing other members, so that disastrous results which are likely to sevenths of that majority is ready to Dr. Hornaday, the Director of the New York Zoological Park, puts for-President Taft has let it be known ward a circular letter on the subject. with a report from a committee of the were at that time his closest coun- birds in this country, and that insect sellors and instrumental in bringing pests are inflicting losses of hundreds nation, most of which would be averted if the birds had not been deindependence, ability and loyalty to stroyed. It is, therefore, urged that widely known and respected, and have sion, enact one of the three bills which fully justified the opinion formed by are now before it for the protection of

There may be those who will regard the statements made as exaggerated, national committee and supported by though they are, in fact, probably well the Taft electors will be gratifying to within the limits of truth. There may every citizen who would under any be those who do not take interest in wild life and who do not love birds ticket. It takes away all possible feel- for either their beauty or their melody. But even the most unsympathetic any misrepresentation by opponents. utilitarian must find food for thought in the indubitable statistics of losses death and Election Day made a for- from insect pests and of expenses in curred in artificially fighting them. It must be evident to the practical mind, moreover, that any considerable elimivolume for the campaign managers to nation of bird life unfavorably affects regard them as fairly representative, the balance of natural forces. A large and they will be accepted by the proportion of birds are distinctively ininsects from becoming too numerous. the insects opportunity to increase

abnormally. is not to be overthrown. It explains mously increased in recent years, at a greater than that of their feathers and of their flesh for food. Certainly it seems like the economics of bedlam to spend vast sums in inefficient artisight of the voting, as heretofore, are ficial efforts to subdue insect pests sioner now directs, "to preserve out ever so much more efficiently at no

## MONEY AND BUSINESS.

The total business of the New York Stock Exchange during last week was not important, either in volume or as indicating the sentiment of the market. In the early part of the week the tendency was downward, while during the orders to the police as will make the latter days there was a recovery in force a really effective instrument for prices and the trading tone was however, could not be accepted as reflecting the passing events which usually influence trading sentiment. The week, which was shortened by the closing of the exchange on Saturday out of respect to Vice-President Sherman, will hold a place in Stock Exchange records of 1912 as witnessing the highest call money rates up to November 2.

Business in trade and industrial pranches continued to move with slight interruption toward the promised development of general prosperity, of time have given continued evidences. terized his course as treason to the senger car contract ever recorded. The contract called for the delivery in 1913 Mr. Stokes admits that he favored of 207 coaches, for which practically The silence of his earlier newspaper Colonel Roosevelt's nomination. He \$5,000,000 will be paid. In other indussupporters is significant. "The New entered the Presidential primaries as tries reports have been relatively en-

Mr. Colby, referring to the organization and look for the orders for spring to "under the control of the same man- be active. With the exception of frosts pumps, but has found no one among his "agement they had voted to discharge. reported in Oklahoma that will affect the cotton crop in that district, the crop movements indicate surpassing records, particularly in Western wheat In money affairs the foreign situa-

scription of the mental characteristics pectantly, as movements of foreign nothing but exhibitions of the most of some of the Third Term propagan- finance reflect in a way the prospect of a peaceful settlement of the Balkan campaign were long enough for the estly," he says, "think in terms of the affairs. The return of the Bank of "personal Ego instead of in terms of England last week showed a decrease humanity. Their own attitude in a in gold reserve, but the bullion holdpublic situation, looms up larger than ings were £37,336,954, compared with "the welfare of their fellow men." £36,418,414 in 1911 and £32,255,460 in That quality of the Third Term ex- 1910. The reserve was given at £27,ploitation has been conspicuous and 197,000. In 1911 it was £25,743,014. The loan account was greater this year, its chief leader and in his lieutenants. however, than a year ago. The state-In not a few cases, indeed, it has been ment, although showing a reduction of characteristic through all of their po- reserve to Habilities to 47.72 per cent, as compared with 49.53 per cent for play it. Mr. Stokes's apt exposure is the previous week, was not unfavormade with the authority of a man who able. The Bank of France on Thursday was one of the most enlightened and last advanced its discount rate to 4 progressive Governors New Jersey ever per cent. This was the second time had, and who yet has found it perfectly during the month, the rate having been compatible with progress to be loyal to advanced from 3 per cent to 31/2 per cent on October 17. The action by the to think that a large majority of Jer- Bank of France will doubtless be followed by increases in the rates of the Imperial Bank of Germany and the Bank of England. There is a strain on the finances of Europe, but no alarm one. "I wasn't looking at your feet," the is felt at present. In local money affairs there has been a hardening of her glance fell upon them, and she added: rates, and call money during the week advanced to its highest point of the year. The New York banks have continued to lose through the Sub-Treasury, and there is little to warrant expectation of easy money in the local field in the near future.

> At last an end of straw voting is in sight.

The Governorship of New Jersey is easier to hold on to than a Carnegie pension.

Clark Griffith, who felled a charging afterward with the butt of his gun. No admirer of "Matty" will admit that more than the stone would have been necessary if he had been the chief per-

Massachusetts owes Representative address the other day he remarked:

Massachusetts is more than a husiness proposition. She is a venerated person-ality, holding a proud position among all the political organisms of the world.

That is more definite and not less inspiring than Webster's "Massachusetts. There she stands.'

Examination "howlers" are by no means confined to schoolboys, as a recent "information test" of freshmen at New York University showed. The definitions of "hypothecate" as "a drugsectivorous. Their existence and ac gist," and "esophagus" as "a tomb in tivities in normal numbers keep the which dead kings were placed" were worthy of a lineal descendant of Mrs. and conversely their destruction affords | Malaprop, while the statement that "Beowulf was a character in Shakespeare's Ivanhoe" rivals the classic ac-That is the logic of the case, and it count of Æsop as "a man who wrote "fables and traded the copyright for a "bottle of potash."

Governor Wilson must be speaking "in New Jersey and rise from the table "astonished that he was still alive"; was going on there.

When Mr. Sulzer says that he never when the birds would do the work one it is perfectly understood that the from the Progressive harangues of to-day remark does not apply to that great cost to us, if only we would let them statesman and adviser of statesmen, the Hon. Charles F. Murphy.

> The third term "Progressives" over their progress by having a clergyman stump speaker "make his audience howl" by standing on the platform and drinking a glass of beer "while the band played a lively air."

## THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Two young women were sitting in the York theatre where a popular actress is velvet from the accumulation of as much dust as could lie there without theatre programmes who perfumes the theatres, who makes the shoes, and who designs the wigs even, but they never which the weeks and months for a long think to announce who ought to clean the tops of the boxes and the sculpture and does not. That is what I want to know. "I've just been introduced to Professo

Smythe, such a charming man to talk to: He doesn't make one teel a fool, in spite of his cleverness. "Ah, my dear, but that's because of his cleverness."—Punch.

Dr. Vilhalmiar Stefansson, the explorer, the discovered a race of blond Esquimat in his explorations in the Far North, said the reports that infantile paralysis had broken out among the Esquimaus. He declared that none of the contagious diseases of the white man had so far reached the blond Esquimaus. "They do not know what measles is," declared the explorer, "nor have they had smallpox-They have colds now and then. Perhaps by now they may have some of the white man's maladies, but if they haven't it will be only a short time before they are introduced to them."

Yorkers Statesman.

A New York tailor who works for man; evening suit in keeping with the suggestions of the "garment reformers" of Ger-

shirts, collars and waistcoats. The suit which Mr. Schneider has shown to his patrons consists of knee breeches and a spike tailed coat, buttoned closely to the neck, where it is finished with a narrow collar. He has offered it as a gift to any one who will wear it with black hose and customers to accept.'

looks like a long, hard winter."

"What's the trouble?"
"My wife has taken out a joint mem-ership in a dancing club."—Detroit Free

The reported probable accession of Sir Rufus Isaacs to the position of Lord Chief Justice of England recalls an incident in the career of the Attorney General which occurred when Rufus Isaacs was first returned to Parliament. There were at that time ten Jewish members of the lower house-a minyan or quorum for Mosaic religious services-and the new bilt's mother, who entertained at dinner member-the eleventh-was told facetiously that inasmuch as there were already ten for prayers he would be superfluous "Then," said one of his friends, "Isaacs must be elevated to a place where only one man is necessary, so that he may be recognized as essential."

Mrs. Towne-Have you had this set of china long?

Mrs. Subbubs—Let me see; I've had it just four girls and a half.—Philadelphia

The number of victims to the need special orthopædic shoes increases daily. A recent sufferer, who is not yet accustomed to the size of her feet, still winces when strangers stare at them in passing. At last, in desperation, she said to another woman who seemed to be examining them: "Yes, I know they're funny."
"What's funny?" asked the bewildered stranger. "My feet," said the sensitive other said, defending herself; but then 'Oh, I see. You have a guilty conscience, that's all." Her father-What are the young man's

usiness prospects?
Daughter—I don't know that, pa. All I mow is that he means business.—Boston

### FINAL CONSIDERATIONS

#### A Republican's Analysis of the Political Situation. To the Editor of The Tribune.

We are on the eve of an election -the most momentous, perhaps, since The tumult has died away. The 1860. last gallery play has been made. It is deer with a stone, had to kill him now for the obscure men, unswayed by children to live in. selfish interests, or the picturesqueness of candidate, or glittering generalities, to face the situation calmly and vote only illegal voters in New York that in Caliwith regard to the Republic's welfare, as fornia, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and elseto which the most humble may express where the Progressives have stolen or

Masquerading as his disciples, the Progressive leaders in nation and state are McCall anything he may ask. In an invoking Lincoln's great name in support of propositions that to him were abhorrent. He never stooped to demagogy; or appealed to envy, malice and uncharitableness, or preached that popular judgnents, rendered in mass meeting, are alinfallible and more to be desired ways than the calm and reasoned opinions of ourts. He never, under spell of exaggerated ego, dreamed, much less declared, that he was the only man able to bring salvation to the people, and that with him wisdom should die. On the contrary, e knew, and said distinctly, that all the copie can be fooled some of the time and of them all of the time. His hope ay in the belief that all of them cannot fooled all of the time, and he disdained any attempt to fool them at any time by old and promises that roasted larks should fall into the mouths of those voting for him. He foresaw and warned against that exaggerated egotist, possible in every republic, and who has appeared in all. later, Mr. Cleveland had been preferred fooling the people to the top of their bent, to an unimpeachable opponent by a pluexciting their passions, captivating them rality of 190,000." imaginatively when he talks about hav- weeping like Cæsar when they have cried, ing seen "the patient lie on the table fliching their liberties, persuading them to destroy the constitutional safeguards erected by their sober selves against their frenzied selves and to place him in the nized in several Assembly districts birds it is possible to afford. It is unless, indeed, he means that he saw it seat of power-under what title, First through a 'ong-range glass. He hasn't Consul, President, Emperor or King, matcording to the Burns detective agency, of the birds as insect destroyers is far been in New Jersey enough since he lers not-to dispense the social justice not was elected Governor to see much that of the courts but of the cadi. Knowing that God has never made an indispensable man, Lincoln's clear eloquence was unmarred by the ever recurrent first perhad a boss and never expects to have sonal pronoun, the elimination of which ter battle practice. He relied upon principles, not upon his own personality and by default? Messiahship. He appealed to patriotism and to reason and to experience as shown in history. He promised neither bread in Newark show the fine catholicity of nor circus tickets nor even silk stockings, as did our millionaire gubernatorial candi late latterly; remembering which hereafter he will blush to have so far forgot-No thoughtful, patriotic man will vote

to establish the principles of a third term or the substitution of personal government for representative government or paternalism for independence. Conceivably, a Republican may vote for Mr. Wilson, de spite that statesman's sudden realization front row of the second balcony of a New in the political Damascus that his teach ings of twenty years upon the initiative ow playing. Before the curtain went up and referendum were bosh. But how can they were taking a leisurely look over he vote for the deserters from his own the theatre decorations. Above the stage, family, who not only hold to those heredirectly opposite them, was a plaster sies, but, trampling upon the party to Minerva, accompanied by two Muscs. which they owe all that they are political-The upper side of every curve was like ly, cry exultantly in this last day of the campaign that the "boss-controlled Republican organization" is a thing of the sliding off. "Funny," said one of the past. He will remember that at Chicago not likely to have any effect upon the To the Editor of The Tribune. girls to her companion. "They tell on a few weeks ago the great Progressive leader was striving and clamoring for the nomination by this same party; that at the last gubernatorial convention he, be- tion where we can get what we are nually. No man can tell to a dollar just ing supreme boss, praised the Payne-Alurich tariff bill and the administration of from the city authorities, including rapid are certain guide posts which lead to a Mr. Taft. He will not believe that those transit facilities, police and fire protecting conclusion. For instance, the apwho in the past have held up the hands tion, and educational opportunities for our propriations for Kings County for the of this leader-the Choates, the Roots, children-more than 25,000 school children year 1912 are \$1,864,808 43. Spooners, Lodges, Cranes, Tafts and all are now on part time in The Bronx. It Kings County is aimost four times as the host of them-have changed in the is true, as Mr. Jones says, that a reso- large as The Bronx, and can any reasontwinkling of an eye, while he alone has lution opposing Bronx County was passed able man say that it will cost more to run ter order Perkins and Flinn and Munsey night; but neither the president nor the which has all the machinery for county and McCormick and the Pinchot twins. secretary of that organization concurred government, the cost of which for the yesterday that he was much interested in He will remember that Thomas Platt was in the vote, and only one-tenth of the year 1912 is \$384,514 83. ersona grata to the new leader and Can- membership of the alliance was present. non a delight. He will realize that never before has an

Patience—I see it is said that female spiders are much larger and more feroclous than the males, and generally devour their husbands.

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# People and Social Incidents

AT NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, Nav. 3.-Reginald C. Vander bilt returned from New York early today and gave a stag luncheon at Sandy Point Farm. He was accompanied from New York by Samuel Willetts.

Henry White, ex-Ambassador to France will come to Newport this week to visit Rear Admiral French E. Chadwick. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Miss Alice Drexel and W. Hude Neilson will go to New York on Wednesday. They sail for Europe November 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt arrived here in their private car Wayfarer from New York late to-day and are guests at The Breakers of Mr. Vanderthis evening.

#### IN THE BERKSHIRES. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Lenox, Nov. 3 .- Several of the Lenox summer colony are keeping their cottages open until after election because they are voters here. George W. Folsom, Grenville L. Winthrop, David Lydig, David T. Dana, Giraud Foster, Samuel are among those who will cast their ballots in Lenox.

M. Dwight Collier will close his cottage to-morrow and will visit David T. Dana before going to New York to sail for Europe

K. Jesup will return to New York Thursday. Mrs. Winthrop has passed the entire season in Lenox. Mrs. John E. Alexandre will entertain a

dinner party Tuesday evening at Spring Lawn. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernard Webber, of New York,

are travelling in the Berkshires. Miss Mary C. Wheelwright, of Boston, is a guest of Miss Rosamond Dixey at Tanglewood.

Mrs. J. F. Hammer, of New York, and C. R. Smith and Miss Evelyn Brown.

who refused to punish rebating when the offender was discovered in his own Cabinet will, if he again fill the office, pursue those who are now pouring out their money in his behalf, and he will vainly try to suppress a smile when told that the Pactolean stream is pouring from the pockets of Messrs. Perkins and Flinn only that the world may be better for their He will not forget when hearing that detectives have been employed with blare of trumpets to catch cost than we now have to pay as an untried to steal the Republican emblem.

Many other thoughts will restrain his encil from marking the Progressive electors and induce him to vote for Mr. Taft, the most ill used man at the hands of a friend who has ever held public office, and he will cast a vote for Hedges as a man who, running for office, has been above making those impossible promises on the platform that he knew in his heart could not be fulfilled in the Executive Chamber. W. A. PURRINGTON. New York, Nov. 2, 1912.

### CALLS WILSON MISLEADING

#### Facts Not All Given in Passage in History. It Is Said. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In reading Mr. Wilson's "History of the American People" I was surprised ornout fallacies, offers of new lamps for to find the following on page 171, Volume 5:

"In 1880 the Republicans had carried New York by a safe margin of more than 21,000 votes, and yet in 1882, but two years

to put into a history which is expected to when the county. "Let the people rule." be read by future generations, and it is especially strange for a man whom a reputable New York newspaper characterized after his nomination for President as "a cultured scholar, an eminent educator, a lifelong student of the history and theory of government." Does not Mr. Wilson know that the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1880, although defeated, received about 20,000 more votes than Mr. Cleveland received in 1882, and that Mr. Cleveland's big plurality in 1882 was due to the fact that the Republicans refrained from voting for his "unimpeachable opponent" and that he was elected

This letter must not be construed as reflection on Mr. Cleveland. It is written to show that Mr. Wilson is either ignorant or dishonest. The young man or voman of this generation who was not born until after 1882 will infer from reading Mr. Wilson's history that men of all parties in 1882 tumbled over each other to vote for Mr. Cleveland. And apparently this was the intention of the his-J. D. W.

Baltimore, Oct. 27, 1912.

### FAVORS BRONX COUNTY BILL Jones's Protest Ineffective, Mr. Vic-

tor Asserts. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The letter of my friend, J. Harris Jones, published in The Tribune this morning, in protest against the ratification of the Bronx County bill by the voters of this borough next Tuesday, is vast majority of intelligent Bronxites who are determined to place this great community of 750,000 persons in a posi- Bronx County will be about \$1,968,000 anentitled to in the way of recognition what the new county will cost, but there remained steadfast in the faith. He can-not accept as statesmen of a new and bei-Highbridge Taxpayers' Alliance Tuesday A fairer test is shown in Queens County.

which the black delegate of the South is Stephens, former president of the North to New York County.

time to time the North Side Board of 000,000. Figuring this out, it is seen that Trade has gone on record as opposed to the excess cost, if any, would be about 15 the creating of Bronx County, but under cents a thousand. In other words, a man friends of better years, then lauded in Board of Trade has a membership of pay about \$1.50 annually, if anything, for unmeasured terms, have suddenly become about five hundred or more, but at the cost of Bronx County. many. The reformers aim at the relega-base and supporters of false doctrines. meeting when the last vote on the prop-New York, Nov. 2, 1912.

Mrs. John Caldwell is visiting Mrs. Brown Caldwell in Stockbridge.

at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed and Mrs. William B. Bacon have notified thet friends in Lenox that they will occupy their homes here next season. Mr. and Mrs. Bristed are at present living in Italy

Mrs. Howard Wyman, of Washington, an

### NOTES FROM TUXEDO PARK.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Tuxedo Park, Nov. 3.-Mrs. Henry 8 Redmond, who opened her villa last week gave a large luncheon to-day, followed by a musical and tea. There were more than a hundred guests. Mr. and Mrs. Harleston Deacon, whe

will go abroad next week, entertained to day a party, among whom were Mist Alma A. Clarke, of Lenox, and Mrs. Henry Hobart Knox, of New York. Edward R. Bacon, of New York, spen

Sunday at the club.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, jr., are pending several days at the Baker home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown Keech entertained a large party at dinner last night. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davie, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Frothingham and Frederick S. Delafield Mason, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart Walker, A. T. French, Charles

E. Sampson, Miss Sampson, Mrs. Henry

S. Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Ives Goddard, Newbold Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, William Gordon Fellows, Pierre Lorillard, Mrs. Robert Winthrop and Mrs. Morris Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell and Mrs. J. Edward Davis. All attended the dance at the club. The autumn dance on Friday night will be larger than usual. Among those who

will give large dinners are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dayle, Pierre Lorillard, A. E. Gallatin and J. C. Fargo, 2d. Mr. and Mrs. G. Maurice Heckscher motored from town to-day for luncheon at

the club. Others who spent Sunday at Tuxedo were Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Appleton, Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs.

> not many more were notified in advance of the meeting, and the vote, if my recollection is correct, was 41 to 39-not a very large majority. The arguments in favor of Bronx County have been discussed and published se

hers were present. I am informed that

frequently that I will not repeat them here. The whole question simmers down to this: Do the people of The Bronx want home rule and political autonomy at less recognized dependent of New York County? This question will be answered next Tuesday, and to the discomfiture of J. Harris Jones and a few other property owners of the wealthy northwest section of The Bronx who would keep in subjection the little owners and homeseekers of the borough

ORVILLE G. VICTOR. The Bronx, Nov. 2, 1912.

## SATIRE ON BRONX PATRIOTS

Desire for Gain Suggested in Move for a New County. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: A few heroic, self-confesed patriote are fighting valorously for Bronx independence, likening themselves to George Washington, Patrick Henry et al.; the people of The Bronx to the oppressed colonists, Manhattan to Great Britain and Charlie Murphy to George III.

"We are suffering from taxation without representation," they tell us. If we would be worthy sons of worthy sires we must strike the blow that would set us free from New York County and vote to establish a separate Bronx County. If you want "home rule," "Bronx money spent in The Bronx," "more business," 'more influence in city government," vote

Has not every other borough in the city a county government. Yes, the other boroughs have a county government, but it's because they had it before they became a part of New York City, and their taxes are higher in consequence. As an argument, it would be as reasonable to say if the other members of the family have the measles you

should also, otherwise you are being deprived of something the rest have. "Home rule" The Bronx already has in common with the others, in its Borough President and local boards. We are not governed by the courts, except as they

interpret the laws. The "more business" argument falls flat in face of the fact that The Bronz as & part of New York County has far outstripped the other boroughs in relative

growth and progress. In fact, none of us up here realized the sad plight we were in until the little band of patriots sounded the alarm, and then some of our people were unkind anough to say that these alleged patriots were "Hungry Joes" and the "great cause" in which they were enlisted was really a desire to fill three hundred or more offices that will be created.

Do the voters of The Bronx know a rold brick when they see one? BRONX. New York, Oct. 28, 1912.

DISPUTES BRONX FIGURES

### Estimate of \$1,968,000 to Run New County Declared Too High.

Sir: In a recently published letter Charles H. Ayres states that the cost of

The \$410,000 in round figures which The Mr. Jones recently sent out a large Bronx contributed to New York County number of letters and much other litera- in 1912 would be sufficient to run a county spirant for the high office of President ture protesting against the Bronx Coun- government there, and the payment of this likened his successor and former friend ty measure in the name of the North sum to New York County would, of to a thief, a crook, a pickpocket, a re- Side Board of Trade, of which he is presi- course, stop at once on the creation of eiver of stolen goods. He will fail to dent. But for doing this, without the Bronx County. It will also be noted that inderstand that subtle principle by which authorization of that body, he has in- the cost of county offices in the Bronx the negro of the North is fitted to be a curred severe and deserved criticism from County bill, \$197,500, is well within the delegate at a political convention from many of its members, including Olin J. amount that The Bronx now contributes

HENRY K. DATIS.